PRAISES INDIANA'S WAR SPIRIT

of the speakers in the county war conferences which were held recently

inder the direction of the Indiana council of defense, has written his im-

pressions of his trip through Indiana for the March issue of the Living

Church. Dr. Hobart makes reference to Will H. Hays, chairman of the

state council of defense, and praises other Indiana men and women. His article, which appears under the title "In Lincoln's Land," is in part as

The Rev. Lyman P. Powell, president of Hobart college, who was one



Prince Mirsko Dead.

MSTERDAM, March 4. - Prince second son of King Nicholas itenegro, died at Vienna Sunday orrhage of the lungs. He had

from the Austrian invaders. He at tempted to enter into separate peace negotiations with Austria, but his efforts were of no avail. It was reported in January, 1917, that Prince Mirko was ill two years. Prince Mirko was to be made the ruler of a new south ill two years. Prince Mirko was slavonic state to be created by the central powers. His wife was Princess Naterial powers. His wife was Princess Naterial powers and such an attempt as will leave the Russian people to work out their own future."

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

TAFT ISSUES CALL FOR

WIN THE WAR FOR PERMA-NENT PEACE" IS TITLE.

GATHERING MARCH 16-18

follows:

They would hold their own with the best. The Republican party has sought in the chairman of the state council of defense, Will H. Hays, the chairman to conduct its political campaign. George Ade is a name that carries its own connotation. Dr. J. J. Pettijohn, head of the speakers' bureau, a man of national dimensions and capable of contraversite to which he may be called

any service to which he may be called was our inspiring director, and asso-ciated with him were such men as

cated with nim were such men as Messrs. Cavanagh and Bittner. The list of local speakers included such names as Davis, Dushane, Maple, Wright, Taylor and Mrs. Anna Studebaker Carlisle, Mrs. Curtis Hodges

NEW YORK, March 4.- "Win the war for permanent peace" is the title for a national convention called by William Howard Taft and a committee of prominent men and women to meet in Philadelphia from March 16 to 18. The name, according to Mr. Taft, was chosen because it offers a "rallying cry in the present war crisis."

The convention will be held under the auspices of the League to Enforce eace, and Mr. Taft, as head of the organization, will preside. Other members of the committee include Cardinal Gibbons, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university: Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the women's committee of the council of national defense; Senator John Sharpe Williams, of Mississippi; Arthur Capper, Governor of Kansas, and Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia

publisher. The call for the convention states the object as follows: "To sustain the determination of our people to fight until Prussian militarism has been defeated: confirm opposition to a premature peace and focus attention upon the only advantage the American people are hoping to gain from the war-a permanent peace guaranteed by a league of na-

Asserting Russia's experience had een a lesson to persons who believed he objects for which America entered the war could be attained by negotia-tions, Mr. Taft said.
"It is clear to every thinking patriot that the speeches of the German and that the speeches of the German and Austrian chancellors were made, not in good faith, with any honest intention of reaching a fair ground for settlement, but for the purpose of encouraging pacifist sentiments among their enemies and weakening the spirit of the United States and of our allies. The German chancellor hypocritically accepts certain of the principles laid down by President Wilson at the very time when Germany has repudiated the whole basis of our beace program, and defied our demand for the evacuation of Russian territory Sixty years ago, Lincoln and Doug- | and Mrs. Julian Clarke. But I mention these only to suggest types to whom every outside speaker was glad

las went through the valley of democracy debating the supreme issue of the time, which Lincoln summed up to defer. in the statement: "A nation can not The audiences everywhere wanted especially to hear the men who had endure half slave and half free. It must be all one thing or all the come from the war zone and our other." For a month past eight men, speeches had in consequence to be the four civilians and four soldiers, lately longest. Again and again some county from the war zone, have been lifting chairman said to me: "You are the first man from the war zone our people will ever have had a chance to see." As the weeks sped swiftly on some of us began to feel like miniature circuses. There were sometimes three or four set speeches a day, and as we circled round and round the state, reaching before the end of the campaign more than 1,000,000 people, we seemed to be known in every hotel at which we stayed and in every train on which we traveled. From the moment we appeared in the morning until far into the night we were on exhibition and were expected to talk. Once an audience waited from 7:30 p.m. to 10.15 p. m. for its war speaker, delayed by belated trains.

And we talked. Whether it was to an audience of three hundred or three thousand, the interest was at a white this question into international sigfirst man from the war zone our peonificance. All over Indiana we have been speaking in defense of the proposition that the world can not endure half-autocratic and half-democratic. I was the first to arrive, the middle of January, on the spot, and was sen out as an advance guard, speaking daily before clubs, colleges and uni-versities. Then men like President Wilbur, of Leland Stanford university; the Hon. Everett Colby, of New Jersey; Mr. E. F. Trefz, of Chicago; Lieutenant McQuarrie, of the British

army; Major Gidley, of the Canadian army; Captain DeBeaufort, of the Belgian army, and Lieutenant Mas-son, of the Canadian troops, gathered son, of the Canadian troops, gathered at Indianapolis, and a series of war conferences in ninety of the ninety-two counties of Indiana began. We were reinforced by some of Indiana's ablest speakers, both men and women, and but for the circumstance that those of us from the outside had been to the way gone our services would thousand, the interest was at a white heat. Everybody wanted first-hand impressions. No one was content with mere generalizations. Facts, experiences, convictions were demanded, and the responsibility for transmitting first-hand impressions became so in the war zone our services would never have been needed. The Vce-President of the United States is reported to have said that In-diana produces more first-rate second-class men than any other section. Even at the risk of violating the con-ventions of less majeste. I respectfully great that formal speaking increasingly gave way to heart-to-heart talks designed to make the listener understand the colossal and compre-hensive problem before America.

With but one able exception, nobody ever dreamed of using notes. Many a prepared speech fell to pieces in the first moments as it became evident in even at the risk of violating the conventions of less majeste, I respectfully differ from our Vice-President. The men and the women of Indiana with whom we were associated on and off the platform were not second-class. They would hold their own with the best The Republican party has shaight prepared speech fell to pieces in the first moments as it became evident in looking at the sea of upturned faces that people had come to get a visual-ization of what we had seen at the

Such listeners certainly no speakers since listeners certainly no speakers since Lincoln's day can ever have had. The audiences fell into two types. The one responded to every mood of the speaker. Sentence after sentence was interrupted with applause. Laughter chased tears away only to be submerged in turn in tears. only to be submerged in turn in tears. One audience I shall never forget. The meeting was held in the county courthouse, seating 1,000 people, and there was scarcely standing room. All round the square there was a cordon of horses and buggies and an occasional automobile representing a farming population drawn, when the thermometer was at zero and the snow heaped high, from distances as great as twenty miles. When I pleaded that Americans should see straight and that the melting of the various races which have come to our shores should now be complete in the common fight against the foe, one farmer in an audience in which the majority were farmers cried out as majority were farmers cried out as though stung by sheer unexpectedness: 'Down with the Huns!'

The other type of audience settled down as in Lincoln's day to listen with eyes fixed on the speaker, and without the slightest indication of approval or disapproval. The compliment of perfect attention was never more richly paid than by the Hoosiers, and I remember one man about fifty more richly paid than by the Hoosiers, and I remember one man about fifty years old sitting in the gallery of the opera house, from whom I could not take my eyes during the hour that I spoke. He seemed like Lincoln forme to life. He had the Lincoln form, the Lincoln face, the patient, gentle, earnest absorption which one sees in those few pictures of Lincoln made before he grew a heard. Never once during the hour did that modern Lincoln move hand or head. listened. And when at the close I appealed to the audience to rise to the dignity of the greatest world crisis dignity of the greatest world crists exer known, to banish hatred of the individual from their hearts, to fight with ruthless but not malicious earnestness against the foe, and after seeing our allies die for us these years past to be glad to die if necessary for them, the modern Lincoln simply bent solemnly forward and as the audience melted away lingered wistfully for a moment and was the last to leave the gallery.

melted away ingered wistuity for a moment and was the last to leave the gallery.

"The trenches for me," said a soldier after we had been speaking together for several days and traveling night after night in day coaches on belated trains, catching forty winks of sleep when we could, and greeting the reception committee with the cheerfulness of a soldier, though we often heard that in addition to the usual program several other meetings, often overflow, had been arranged.

My Belgian friend, who confided to me that he was no speaker and yet by the simplicity of his manner and the veracity of his story held his audience an hour and a half, was worth the whole month's traveling simply to meet. His story of the luncheon with King Albert, the beloved, threw upon the screen of the imagination a picture never to be forgotten. The altogether charming Lieutenant McQuarrie I shall always remember for the freshness and huoyancy of his indomitable spirit and the inexpressibly delightful words he spoke, off as well as on the platform.

form. * * *
The good work goes on. All over the state the teachers are now instructing the children, and the children are pass-ing on the torch to parents who could not, or did not, attend meetings. Under an organization singularly

omprehensive, the campaign will not end until every man, woman and child in Indiana understands his special responsibility to the country. No such campaign of patriotic education has, perhaps, ever before been undertaken in the New World, and the consequences are certain to be felt in sequences are certain to be felt in weeks to come throughout the entire land. I shall always count it one of the great privileges of my life to have had some share in this campaign and to have helped the Hoosier leaders carry out the well-conceived propaganda, which will hasten the end of the war and make us all, at last, one propagand.

COLORED SOLDIERS SPEAK

ment From Camp Sherman in City. Members of the 317th engineers regiment, from Camp Sherman. at Chillicothe, O., who are here to take part in a military concert this evening at Caleb Mills hall, spoke in many of the colored churches in the city yesterday. For most part they devoted the time to For most part they devoted the time to a discussion of the progress of the colored soldiers in Camp Sherman and what is being accomplished for them. The recital is to be given under the auspices of the Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal church choir, with J. Wesley Jones as director, and Ed Sanders as manager. The affair is a benefit for the purpose of assisting toward the payment of instruments for the members of the band. An octet the members of the band. An octet from the regiment will take part.
Russell Smith's orchestra will give a special program beginning at 7:45. Other local talent to be heard will be the Y. M. C. A. quartet, composed of Clarence Hicks. Wallace Woolfolk, Charles Samuels and George Robinson; Mrs. Mattie Lamond, Frank Clay and the Home Trio, composed of Theodore Cable, Frank Brown and Russell Smith. The doors will open at 7 o'clock. the members of the band.

STREET CAR STRIKES TRUCK

Albert W. Daugherty, Driver, Suffers Bruises and Cuts.

Albert W. Daugherty, 1326 East Wash ington street, employed by the New Sanitary Cake Company, 10 South Oriental street, was injured about the right leg and suffered bruises and cuts when the delivery truck which he was driving the delivery truck which he was driving was struck by Gray street "dinkey" No. 210 at Washington and Pine streets, early today. He was taken this home. Daugherty was driving west in the street car tracks in front of the car, and apparently did not hear it. The truck was thrown toward the right curb when struck, and Daugherty was thrown in front of it and rolled along the street to the curb, according to witnesses.

witnesses.

The driverless truck made a turn in front of the street car and was headed east on the opposite side of the street when stopped. W. E. Bunch was motorman of the car.

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25c WOMEN'S SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS, embroidered in dainty colors, many novelties



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5 for 15c

3 for 10c

BARGAIN

TABLE

Se I N D I A N A P OLIS PUBLIC SCHOOL TAB-LETS, (none to deal-ers), limit 10, special Tuesday—

Extra Special

CLARK'S O. N. T. CROCHET COTTON, white or ecru, 72c a ball...... R. M. C. CROCHET COT- 71 CON, white or ecru, a ball. 72C WHITE KID OR CAPE GLOVES, broken sizes; \$1.75 qual- 98c

CAPE GLOVES, black, tan or gray, not all sizes; \$1.69 \$1.25

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We are selling them practically at last year's prices-we "Indiana." We are selling them practically at last year's prices—we have hundreds of dozens purchased last year if bought today would cost 10 to 25 per cent. more. So buy now and save money.

MUSLIN GOWNS, slipover style, lace or em- | MUSLIN SKIRTS, embroid-69c, 79c, 98c and up to \$2.48
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EXTRA SIZE GOWNS, SKIRTS, ENVELOPE CHEMISE, CORSET

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MUSLIN DRAW-ERS, good selec-tion, embroidery

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CORSET COVERS, good quality muslin or nainsook trimmed in laces or embroid

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MARKET SHOPPERS WILL FIND OUR ALABAMA STREET ENTRANCE

Bend, was the principal speaker. The courtroom was filled with patriotic men and women. Mr. Sims's message to the people of Putnam county was to buy only essential articles, and with the money they save buy Thrift stamps and War Savings stamps, and in this way help the government to release for war purposes all men, materials and equipment of factories now working on nonessentials.

Mr. Sims says "our chief business now of Germans. Until they are killed off they will not cease to fight to conquer

Tuscania Survivor Didn't Even Get Feet Wet, He Says

[Special to The Indianapolis News] MARION, Ind., March 4.-Grover Rademaker, of the 20th United States Foresters, who was a Tuscania survivor, has written his parents, Mr. and is war, and war means only the killing Mrs. John T. Rademaker, of this city, that he did not so much as get his

WOULD STRING THEM UP.

Thrift Stamp Speaker Wishes to Get
Rid of All Traitors.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]
GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 4.—At a war mass meeting held here yesterday afternoon, Fred L. Sims, of South Bend. was the principal speaker. The

pot of the world," has proved wrong. It is only a melting pot in so far as the public schools go. Here only is the public schools go.

sored). Say, Ireland for mine. We are being treated like we were the only being treated like we were the only boys on earth, I wish I could he here. Would have sent you a cablegram but lost all my dope.

"When I get back I can tell you things that will make your hair turn gray. I did not get one bit excited, and that is why I am here."

BOY LOSES LEFT FOOT.

Clarence Nichols Falls Wheels, Trying to Board Car. they will not cease to right to conquer the world."

Mr. Sims said there are only two places for all men. One is for America, the other is against America. He said before the year is out he is going to, German settlement near South Bend which refused to buy Liberty bonds, and unless every German in that community goes on record as being for America, there will be a little war in the northern part of the state. He said thus far the slogan that America is the "melting of the slogan that america is the slogan that america is the slogan that america is the slogan that america. He said thus far treated royally. I suppose you have retreated royally. I suppose you have ret Clarence Nichols, age fifteen, 1027 Oakland avenue, suffered the loss of his left foot Sunday at Massachusetts avenue and New Jersey street when he slipped as he attempted to board an East Tenth street car which was in

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